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Sunday Law in Old Times and Now.

The Albany Law Journal says:

The Rev. Leonard Woolsey Bacon, D. D., has been delivering an inflammatory discourse to a mass meeting at Norwich, Conn., because the little steamboat *Ellis* made Sunday excursions on the Thames. It seems to us that the reverend gentleman becomes more excited than the occasion demands. He pronounced the event "the most momentous, the most disastrous, revolution in our history, and below the indifferent community for not eradicating the impudent law-breakers. Heretofore it seems to us that he does not display the profound philosophy of his illustrious predecessor of Verulam. If the community have become so deadened to infractions of the law, it is a pretty sure sign that the law has outlived its usefulness. We have in this state a statute prohibiting a level of more than twenty miles to attend church, but we should not hesitate to go double that distance to hear the reverend gentleman preach, without fear of molestation. He does not complain that the country is without the quiet of Sunday, or disturb the public, but he complains that if this sort of thing is tolerated by and by men will run factories and keep open shops on Sunday, apparently not perceiving any logical distinction between the two cases. The conflict of factories, shops and houses on Sunday involves labor and intrudes the quiet of the streets, which is not true of the excursion on the river. Probably the doctor would not be very judicious if he thought men separately walked in the woods on Sunday, but it is the congregation of persons and the unanimity of purpose, combined with the voluntary selling of wares of the voluntary walking, that excites his ire. The doctor must get used to this sort of thing. Sunday cannot be kept as a sacred feast, the Sunday, so to speak, we do not consider it a mitre-tune. We cannot compel sentiment or religion by legislation. All we can effect is that those who have a sentimental or religious regard for Sunday shall not be disturbed by noisy streets or busy surroundings. Most will demand the rights to get started, feed, the Sunday newspaper, buy a cigar, walk in the woods or rail on the river on Sunday, even in Connecticut, we believe.

The foregoing expresses the "populard" sentiment on the Sunday question, but it is nevertheless a morally ruinous sentiment. The strict Sabbatarianism is regarded as liberal, but they are not so. They are liberty-loving patriots, while those who ridicule them have no higher conception of liberty than is expressed by the word *license*—the right to do as one pleases so long as he lets his neighbor do as he pleases.

We believe in the Sabbath, as a beneficent, as well as institution. As Christ said, "the Sabbath was made for man"—for his highest good, to keep alive his sense of responsibility to a Higher Power, and which he would not do without a regular period of rest from the pursuit of his own selfish aims and desires. Who dares load him for liberty on Sunday? It is now the liquor dealers, who certainly are actuated by no motive of real patriotism, but only by a love of gain. Let them have the license to open their places on Sunday, and let the pleasure steamboats run in conformity with making it a day of pleasure and recreation, and then will follow, quite naturally, the same love of license as to making it a day of traffic, first in things considered necessary to be sold, until finally popular sentiment will demand that the farm work and manufacturing shall go on every day without interruption. That is evidently the road we are traveling.

The New Jersey Association.

The following from an article on the New Jersey Association, from the Newark Daily Advertiser of the 27th inst., by Mr. C. M. Bovee, besides the soundness and the breadth of its views, has respectability in the last paragraph, a ring of earnestness that commends it to thoughtful consideration:

The New Jersey Association has lately engaged in the work of seeking to enlist a public and private interest in the development of New Jersey's vast resources, and with such signal success that it has been recently elected, and is specifically known, that a single number of the New York Graphic issued not many months since and illustrating prominent manufactures and giving sketches of various industries in the State at the instance and expense of the Association, has since added not less than a million of dollars to the invested capital in the State.

In furtherance of this aim, the New Jersey Association has lately published an address, addressed to be from the pen of its efficient President, Mr. Wm. D. McDowell, to the citizens of New Jersey, inviting their attention, irrespective of party, to the importance of a reformation of certain railroad abuses in their State, as having a relation both to their individual property and that of the State at large, and particularly to the section of it lying contiguous to New York, more than any other of the questions of immediate practical interest which now divide them locally.

Among the topics insisted upon in the address are that the charges for both passengers and freight upon the New Jersey railroads are much higher than those charged by the New York and Erie, and that the excessive charges materially retard the development of the State, and will prevent a very appreciable increase in the present value of railroad and other properties, which would certainly follow the removal of the excessive charges. In particular the address indicates of the existing rates of railroad charges for the freight and passenger transport within the State, as well as at least more into conformity with the charges for transportation across the

points to the expediency of such a modification from beyond it. Very clearly, the present inequalities in these charges, especially for freight, are very injurious to New Jersey manufacturers and producers, and tend, through such an unjust, inequitable system of discrimination against them, to impair their growth and stand in the way of their development, and lessen their prosperity.

The passenger fares, as Mr. McDowell urges are still more injurious, and now that New York has its elevated railroads successfully operating, New Jersey ought, as a matter of expediency and of right, to have secured for its citizens the same advantages of a reduction of rates.

The address also points out for consideration, the system of taxation of railroads as distinguished from the system of taxation of the people, and asserts that while the measure of taxation in the case of railroads is very inequitable and inadequate, the payment of the tax is frequently evaded. Mr. McDowell estimates that, while there are no certain means of getting accurate information on the subject, the total amount of evaded railroad taxes, including secured interest, cannot be less than \$3,000,000. Surely, in view of these considerations, so forcibly presented, it is a reasonable demand that "the citizens of the State Government be shared equally by the whole people, and that all the property which is protected by a town, or city should contribute to the maintenance of that protection."

Therefore, it is that, in view of these several suggestions and other considerations, the railroads of New Jersey are respectfully urged to change their motto from "Marian, 'Charge!'" to "Charge! Charge!" in effect lost ago adopted by them in a former of mischievous character, and to bring their procedure more into harmony with the principle that all affairs, both large and small, should be conducted with due regard to the maintenance of interest between the parties; in other words, and more specifically, with a view to a recognition of the fact that the interests of railroads, as indicated of all common carriers, are inseparably connected with those of shippers and passengers, and each should be made the subject of liberal and considerate and mutual regard. Otherwise the people, whose matter this is in the last analysis, in whom inheres a sovereign control of it, whenever they choose to exert it, primarily through the ballot and later through the Legislature, may intervene with a sterner hand for the redress of all these and some other railroad abuses, including the shameful reproach that Legislatures themselves are, at times, too much controlled by railroad and corporate influences.

Town Committee.

The Township Committee met on Wednesday evening, at which the District's indebtedness for light on the streets was the chief business under consideration. This indebtedness, at the present time amounts to \$7,000—exact amount to Oct. 1st, 1879, \$7,274. Township orders upon the Collector have been given the Gas Company, but on account of the failure of tax payers to pay their assessments, the Collector has not been able to redeem the orders. At a former meeting of the Committee, the Committee on Gas was instructed to confer with the company and report at this meeting. Mr. Farrand, Chairman of the Committee, reported that in his judgment the debt ought, in justice to the Company, to be settled, either wholly or in part, by giving the Company Township notes, which they were willing to accept. Mr. Cook, of the other member of the Committee, reported adversely to giving notes, on the ground that it was illegal, in his opinion, to do so, since the indebtedness was against the Lamp District only, while a Township note would be equivalent to bonding the whole township. He also objected on account of the injustice to those taxpayers in the District who had paid their assessments.

A resolution was finally offered by Mr. Farrand, that the Chairman of the Town Committee be authorized to sign notes to the amount of the gas indebtedness to April 1st, 1879, \$5,472, three notes to be given at four, eight and twelve months respectively, the bank discount upon them to be added. This resolution was adopted, Messrs. Dodd and Farrand voting for and Mr. Cook against it, Mr. Cooks not voting.

Mr. Burbank's Readings.

Mr. Alfred P. Burbank will make his reappearance in Bloomfield in a choice programme of dramatic and humorous selections from American authors, on Wednesday evening next in Library Hall. Mr. Burbank has lately returned from a trip to Europe, having given, while abroad, entertainments in London and Paris with great success. The London correspondent of the N. Y. Times, July 18th, said:

"Mr. A. P. Burbank, an American actor, appeared the other evening at a select performance on the Lyceum stage, and delighted a large audience by a dramatic recitation. Since then he has given an entertainment at St. James's Hall, London, and received him with warm, approving recognition, and several of the leading journals speak of him in high terms of praise. His imitation of Jeffries, and of Van Winkle is especially noted for its striking resemblance."

The 10th Annual Fair of the Somerset County Agricultural Society will be held on their grounds in Somerville, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 23rd, 24th and 25th, 1879. A grand display of Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Swine, Poultry, Farm Products, Machinery, Ladies' Work of all descriptions, &c. For list of Premiums, or further information, apply to Wm. S. Potter, Secretary, at Somerville, N. J.

Death of Rev. D. A. Frame.

The Rev. David A. Frame, died at his residence in Montclair, on Wednesday, in the seventy-fifth year of his age. He was born in Bloomfield, in 1804, and was a pioneer minister of William Frame, deceased, who was settled in this county from 1840 to 1849. His parents were of the best Presbyterian stock in the North of Ireland, and soon after their marriage came to this country. He became a church member in the same denomination, at which he had learned the trade of a carpenter. David entered Princeton College, which he left in 1832 with a brilliant reputation as a speaker and commentator his theological studies in Auburn Seminary, New York. He subsequently preached in Binghamton in that State, in Connecticut, and in Morris county in this State, but impaired health preventing him from continuing his ministerial labors. He took charge, in 1841, of the Bloomfield studies in Auburn Seminary, New York. 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